

February 28, 1991  
Volume 63-Issue 20  
2 Sections-12 pages

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO

U.S. Postage PAID, Permit No. 215

# War is over

*Iraq must agree to all U.N.,  
Bush conditions before cease-  
fire becomes permanent*

by Gene Morris  
Managing Editor

Seven months after Operation Desert Shield began, 42 days and three hours after Operation Desert Storm was launched, and exactly 100 hours after the ground war was started, the war with Iraq is over.

The coalition forces stopped firing at midnight Wednesday. In announcing the cease-fire, President George Bush said Iraq must halt all military actions. He said if the Iraqis fire on coalition forces or fire scud missiles at any country, the U.S.-led alliance would resume fighting.

Bush declared that Kuwait was liberated during his Oval Office speech to the nation. He said all military objectives had been met and Iraq's army was defeated.

"This is a time for pride," Bush said in his address to the nation. "Pride in our troops, pride in the friends who stood with us in the crisis, pride in our nation and those people whose strength and resolve made victory quick, decisive and just. And

soon we will open wide our arms to welcome back home to America our magnificent fighting forces.

"The war is now behind us," he said. "Ahead of us is the difficult task of securing a politically historic peace."

Iraq agreed to accept resolutions guaranteeing Kuwait's sovereignty and to pay reparations. Iraq said they are already obeying the resolution calling for its withdrawal from Kuwait.

The resolutions also call for the release of all allied POWs, any foreigners they are holding and for the remains of those killed in action. Iraq must also assist allied forces in removing mines from Kuwait.

The U.N. Security Council, in a private session Wednesday night, voted to instruct Iraq to accept all of the resolutions before agreeing to the cease-fire.

President Bush said the coalition also calls on Iraq to designate military commanders to meet within the next 48 hours in the theater of operations. Bush said will be to arrange the military aspects

See Victory p. 8



CEASE FIRE—Students tune in to President Bush's address to the nation stating that Kuwait has been liberated and that the war is over. (Photo by Scott Jenson)

## Big girls don't cry



DANCIN' DUO—Two members of the troop Jen's Dance Inc. step along to the song "Big Girls Don't Cry" at the Multi-Cultural Talent Show held at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday night. The "Haiti Dance" performed by Murielle and Danielle Jean Francois won first place in the event held by Alliance of Black Collegians. (Photo by Don Carrick)

## City rezoning may affect students

by Jason Bruhn  
Staff Writer

Plans are underway by the Maryville City Council to rezone the city, and improvements for student housing near the University are also being proposed.

"Students are bound to be the prime winners in this whole process. Students could have more choice as to where they could live," said Patt VanDyke, chairwoman of the Quality Of Life, a neighborhood preservation organization here in Maryville.

VanDyke said one of the proposed plans is to change the current R-2 family housing status around the University to an R-4 classification. This would be more beneficial to multiple family and apartment-type dwellings.

"We are rather opposed to it,"

VanDyke said. "We can accept that different people have different visions of the future, but we like our neighborhood the way it is."

Although VanDyke is against changing the surrounding neighborhood to R-4, she said her organization is not opposed to improving off-campus student housing. VanDyke spoke of a "buffer" area between the current residential area and any new apartment complexes.

VanDyke said that a Planning and Zoning Study Committee has been created to talk to various concerned local groups, such as the Quality Of Life, and gather their opinions and ideas.

"They are trying to get a picture of how this thing will work," she said. "All we are involved in is the feedback stage."

Ed Ballantyne, chairman of the

Planning and Zoning Study Committee, said the welfare and improvement of off-campus student housing is an important concern of the committee. Ballantyne said the main area the committee is concerned with lies between the University and Main Street, between Fourth and Twelfth streets.

"Some of those places are going to end up getting bulldozed, in fact some already have been," he said. "It's demeaning to allow our students to live in some of the places they live."

Ballantyne also said that a goal of his is to initiate the start of specific types of small businesses.

Ballantyne said the final plans need to be finished by March 27 for submittal to the City Council in April.

## Safety cracks down on parking

by Tonya Reser  
Staff Writer

Maryville Public Safety is enforcing a policy that started Jan. 15 giving new guidelines to the handling of a city parking ticket. A warrant will be issued if a ticket is ignored.

Students have been taken out of class for unpaid tickets after the warrant was issued as a last resort of finding the student.

"Finding the students in class from now on will happen as little as possible. I was not happy

about that anyway," said Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety.

If a ticket is not paid within the ten days allowed, letters will be sent to the person the car is registered to even if that was not the driver. If all notices are ignored, then a warrant will be issued.

Other arrangements can be made if a student cannot afford the cost within 10 days. This will prevent a warrant from being issued.

Parking ticket fines vary from

\$10 to \$50 depending on whether it is a standard ticket, fire hydrant violation or handicapped parking violation.

Instructions for paying the parking tickets are now printed on the ticket. The tickets now include a new format and terminology giving more specific instructions and information than the previous ones.

Persons that received tickets before Jan. 15 and ignored those

See Parking p. 4

## Tarkio to 'proceed as though closing'

by Pat Schurkamp  
Features Editor

Like dandelions, for sale signs are popping up in some of the yards in Tarkio. With the possible closing of the 108-year-old college, faculty and staff are seeking work elsewhere.

"The administration told the faculty and staff to proceed as though we are closing," Kent Kraus, dean of Institutional Advancement, said. "We laid off six or seven employees last week (Feb. 18) and will lay off more this week."

Kraus said the Board of Trustees issued a resolution stating that four conditions must be met by March 31 if the college is to remain open past May 19, 1991.

"One of the conditions is \$3 million in cash and pledges must be raised. Kraus said that of the \$3 million, \$1 million must be in cash and the remaining \$2 million could be in pledges.

As of Saturday, Feb. 23, a little more than \$100,000 in cash and pledges had been made, Tarkio's Farmers and Valley Bank employee Lisa Craven said.

If after the March 31 deadline the money needed to keep the college open has not been received, Kraus said some of the money will be returned to the donators and some will be kept

asking for donations," Craven said. "I'm writing a letter to Dolly Parton. I heard that a student at the college wrote a letter to Bill Cosby."

Craven said that although the effort to raise the money was one that was coordinated, it was also unstructured.

"By having it this way, we are leaving it up to the imagination of individuals as to how to help keep Tarkio College open," Craven said.

Tarkio College employs approximately 110 faculty and staff and has 382 students enrolled in its Spring 1991 semester.



SHUTDOWN?—Tarkio College, a 108-year-old institution, faces a March 31 deadline to raise sufficient funds to keep its doors open. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

## OUR VIEW

## Paper tiger Hussein must pay for war crimes, reparations

The paper tiger has been shredded. Saddam Hussein and his supposedly rough and ready forces proved easier to defeat than anticipated.

Allied forces rolled into occupied Kuwait expecting to find well dug in Iraqi troops, but found 50,000 Iraqi soldiers eager to surrender.

An Italian cameraman found out just how eager these hungry, thirsty soldiers were to give themselves up when 25 of them surrendered to him. The men, smiling and eating cookies, happily chanted "George Bush, George Bush" for the astonished cameraman.

Hussein's troops who chose to continue fighting attempted a hasty retreat for the Iraqi border only to be cut off by allied forces.

The allied effort proved so successful that Commander of the allied forces Norman Schwarzkopf ordered that the operation be accelerated and lifted the ban off media coverage of the ground war.

Hussein's military prowess and troops were grossly overestimated. He found it easy to invade a smaller, defenseless nation to satisfy his own greedy needs, but when it came to defending his actions against a stronger force his growling proved fiercer than his bite.

It's time to put the tiger in his cage. Hussein must pay for his war crimes, parading POWs on television and using them as human shields; killing, torturing and mutilating innocent Kuwaitis; firing scud missiles at Israel, innocent bystanders in the conflict; sending executioners to kill would-be Iraqi deserters.

Iraq must also be held responsible for reparations to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Hussein must be held accountable for his actions and should be removed from power.

The time has come for this paper tiger to be declared.

## Teen suicide increases



**Morris Code**

by Gene Morris  
Managing Editor

**High expectations lead to depression, low self-esteem**

A radio commercial I heard last week greatly disturbed me. It was about teen-age suicide.

The commercial cited findings from a recent survey. The results suggested that suicide among teen-agers has risen over 300 percent since 1965. Suicide was documented as being a leading killer of American youths, second only to drunk driving.

Perhaps the most alarming statistic was the number of youths that had thought about killing themselves. The survey claimed that 90 percent of the teen-agers polled said they had thought about killing themselves. It is a numbing thought.

I don't think the teen-agers are the ones to blame. I think it is our fault. If we want to point fingers at anyone for the increasing number of teen-age suicides, we should take a long look in the mirror.

Many times we never see what is on the inside. We have an idea of what we want someone to be, and if they don't fit our mold we are gone. It is just like judging a book by its cover, but the results are more harmful. Instead of having a book left on the shelf, a person is left alone.

America, on the whole, holds two characteristics above all others. The first is athletic ability. If you can throw a baseball 90 miles an hour or hit it 600 feet, chances are you won't have much trouble getting a college scholarship.

Even talented high school athletes are commonly written about in local papers. They are in a limelight of their own because of a rare ability. An ability that makes them heroes of their own

little world.

A teen-ager who doesn't have the ability in athletics commonly looks for another means of getting attention. They turn their attention to the classroom.

Academic excellence is another characteristic awarded by America. If you make As and Bs or score very high on your ACT, then you won't have much problem getting a scholarship to college.

Talented minds are rewarded just like athletic prowess. Students are put on the Dean's list and awarded honors for their success in the classroom. Programs like Straight A Tickets further award students for their academic ability.

I am not trying to say that any of these things are bad, but they do affect the average youth. The average youth doesn't start for his high school soccer team or get straight As on his report card. The average youth is just that, average.

The sad fact is that many of our youth are pressured to excel in these areas. Maybe not by their parents, but by their peers and even their community.

We should recognize people for who they are and not merely by what abilities they have been blessed with. I realize it is easier said than done many times, but there are a lot of average people out there who deserve our attention.

They also have a lot to say, if we only take the time to listen. Is that asking too much? I don't think so, especially if it can keep even one youth from committing suicide.

*Play habits replace study habits*

## Stroller plans mid-term fun



**STROLLER**

Start saving those coupons from Hy-Vee so you can stock up now. Let's see, you'll need coffee, Vivarin and whatever other means you prefer to help you get through this time in academic land.

Mid-terms are just around the corner, and if you're like your campus crusader, you'll be needing all the help you can get.

It's always disheartening when you wake up and realize you've managed to let six weeks of classes slip by. For me, the idea hit me like a ton of bricks. You mean I was actually supposed to be doing homework all this time? Who knew?

I guess the it's-the-beginning-of-the-semester-and-I-have-plenty-of-time-to-make-up-for-this-disaster excuse just won't work anymore. Funny, I was getting to where I actually believed that was true. I guess since I've been on this campus since 1918, I should have it down to a science.

Anyway, I'm taking a different approach to the whole thing this year. After much contemplation about mid-terms and their meaning to my life, I've decided they are my last hope to try to establish a grade point average before warm weather checks in for good.

Because you know what happens then. Barbeques, lake visits, frisbee, golf and of course, beautiful bodies laying in the sun -- all the things that make the spring semester worth living for.

Call me crazy, but these things tend to cloud my academic vision no matter how hard I try to resist.

Afterall, I can resist everything except temptation.

You also get to play fun campus games like Run from the Green Men when they get to operating those lawnmowers like they are possessed. Maybe we all would be better drivers if we signed up for Green Men Driving Skills 101.

There are no better defensive drivers in Nodaway County. I wish I had a dollar for every time I have almost been nailed by those mechanical monsters. And they don't give up. You either get out of the way ASAP or you get to become a part of the landscape, literally!

Another famous game is squirrel tag. Maryville squirrels are no ordinary species. They aren't the least bit scared of people, and they are big. When I was a freshman, I swear I remember one saying "stay off my turf and we'll get along fine." Maybe I was just nervous.

Better than any ordinary game of tag, you have to be very virile to scurry up the trees after the squirrels. Don't worry, if you're on the right team, it can be very exciting.

Nodaway Lake becomes a hot spot when the weather turns in our favor. Many students have shared some of their most memorable college moments out there at one time or another. And no, that's not what I meant because, of course, there is no inappropriate behavior allowed out there . . .

Another aspect of campus life also heats up during the spring semester as we all wake up from the winter thaw. Outdoor sports give us all a renewed sense of being.

I think Northwest should have a Frisbee team. Think about it,

the whole campus could get into it and start a new trend. Before long, it could be bigger than football, bigger than basketball and much better attended than donkey basketball.

Perhaps Northwest could even host an annual "Collegiate Frisbee Spin-Off" each year. I've seen many students on this campus who would be tough competitors. (And a few dogs who would be great coaches.)

Not that it becomes any less important, but when summer rolls around, students change their perspective of the term protection. It is still a big issue, but it suddenly seems to change from the definition of condoms to Coppertone or Sea and Ski. It is possible to perfect the jobs of studying and laying out if you work at it. Who says college won't put your priorities in perspective?

Now you should be making plans to enjoy approaching warm weather fun. Maybe you're not, but it sure beats worrying about the inevitable. Ah, the power of the written word. I just love this job . . .



## LETTERS

### Flag stealing angers Franken resident

Dear Editor,

Recently organizations on campus have been showing their support for the men and women serving in Operation Desert Storm. The United States flags on the outside of Franken Hall are one such effort. I feel that we should show our support for the troops and I know many people feel the same way.

My problem has to do with people feeling the need to deface these symbols of support. The lowest flag in Franken has been stolen. Is this the way we honor the men and women serving our country, by having some jerk play a stupid prank and rip down the symbol of our country and steal it? Even if people do not support the war, they should support our friends and family members that have to go.

Just for added information, the room the flag was hanging from was that of a student now serving in the Persian Gulf.

Stu McEntee

### Parking cooperation appreciated

Ms. Pierson,

I would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation to the students, particularly in the high rise area, for their support in not using the Conference Center parking lot. With the construction of the new lot west of Millikan, students have graciously refrained from using the Conference Center parking lot.

On behalf of those who use the Conference Center for a variety of conference and teleconference purposes, we wish to express to the students our gratitude for their excellent cooperation, positive attitude and support for campus guests.

Bob Bush  
Vice President/Director Center for Applied Research

*The Northwest Missourian appreciates your letters.*

*If you have an opinion, complaint or concern, we would like to hear from you. Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain less than 250 words.*



An Associated Collegiate Press All-American. The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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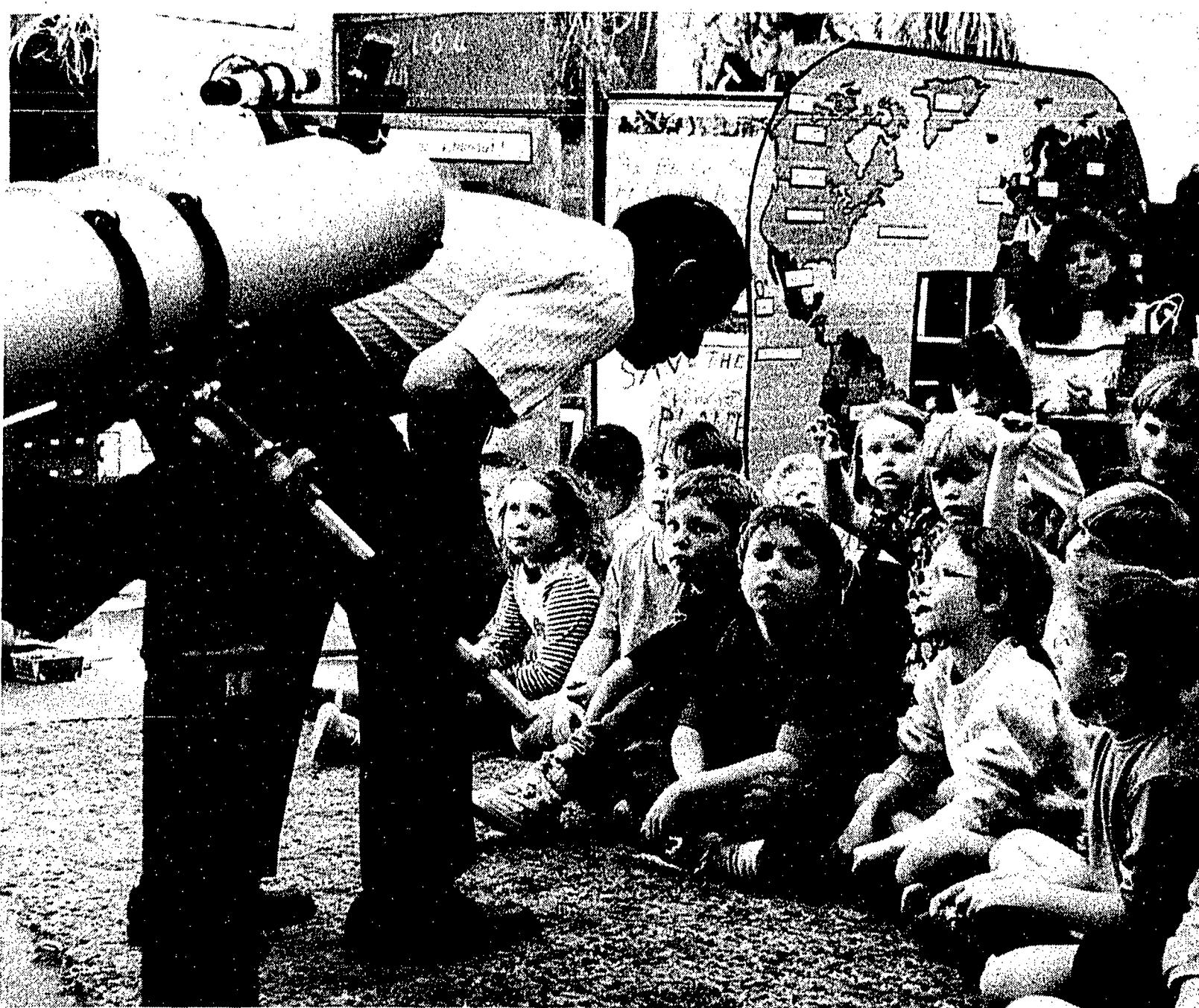
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Letters to the editor should be signed and include author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters submitted for publication must be addressed to the editor.

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## 'Have you ever been to the sun?'



STARLIGHT, STARRIGHT—Explaining how his telescope works, Dr. Jim Smeltzer answers questions asked by JoAnn Marion's first grade class at Horace Mann. Smeltzer, professor of physics/chemistry, answered questions like "What's the earth made of?" and "Why does Jupiter have so many colors?". (Photo by Todd Weddle)

## Senate debates education bill

## Bills seek to centralize university powers

by Scott Albright  
Contributing Writer

tive Everett Brown, both bills in their present state are vague.

"I am a little skeptical at the time as to how the bills are now," he said. "It will be difficult for me to say how I really feel until we get a chance to take a look at the substitute and debate it."

The main controversy over the initial bills surrounds the centralization of power. Specifically, the call for the restructure of higher education powers, giving the overall power to the state Coordinating Board of Higher Education and taking power away from Board of Regents and Board of Curators of regional colleges and universities.

Richard Fulton, professor of government, has researched the bills, and said he thought they were disasterous in that they "bribe" the university with the money that Bill 354 would raise, but take away the university's power with the formula of Bill 353.

**Richard Fulton, professor of government, has researched the bills, and said he thought they were disasterous in that they "bribe" the university with the money that Bill 354 would raise, but take away the university's power with the formula of Bill 353.**

my," Fulton said. "Not only our programs, but also our mission would be under the control of the coordinating board in Jefferson City."

A column written by Fulton for the Maryville Daily Forum on Feb. 8 stated that "the coordinating board was set up to coordinate higher education policy" and to act as "a bridge between the colleges and universities and the state legislature." Fulton said the new bills would "take away the bridge."

"What the bills do is create a directive board to replace the coordinating board," he said.

"This directive board will then have a very centralized power."

This "centralized power" would include the ability to cut programs, establish admissions standards and direct and implement mission statements.

According to sources in the House, the preparations of the revamped substitute bill may entail a simple combination and reorganization of the existing bills into one or the introduction of an altogether new bill. When the substitute bill is ready it will face debate and will have to pass in a general election to be held in November.

## Participants discuss dating violence at teleconference

by Marsha Hoffman  
Staff Writer

"Dating Violence: Issues for Campus Management," a teleconference was held in Wells Hall Auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

The teleconference was sponsored on campus by Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students, and was attended by over 20 students, staff and faculty members.

The teleconference was presented by the American College Personnel Association to give concerned parties a forum to consider dating violence issues and how it affects students and their universities.

According to research, as many as 52 percent of college students have experienced dating violence, which is defined as the violation of the physical integrity of another person.

"These are acts of physical aggression carried out with the intent of hurting the dating partner, and I think many people are surprised that such acts of violence occur as often as they do," Bonnie Carlson, associate professor at the University of New York-Albany said. "It's much more prevalent than most people on campuses have thought."

The teleconference also discussed victim/offender profiles, contributing factors to dating violence, consequences of dating violence and solutions to the problem.

According to members of the teleconference's panel, there are two main causes of dating violence, jealousy and alcohol and drug use. Another factor is society's belief in a male dominated value system, according to Dr. Arthur Chickering, professor of Leadership and Human Development at George Mason University.

## Salary priority for students

by College Press Service

vancement and responsibility as more important than salary.

"Given today's economic outlook, students may feel that salary is now a more important consideration," speculated Bob McBride, Coors Light brand director.

"Everyone I've ever known says money" is the most important consideration, agreed Jennifer Karas, a senior at Colorado State University.

Yet Colorado State was the only school surveyed where a majority of students didn't choose salary as a top priority.

Instead, 63 percent chose geographic location as their top consideration.

**"THE PASSION COMES ACROSS RAW AND ALIVE."**

—Brook Hersey, GLAMOUR MAGAZINE

**"PUMP UP THE VOLUME IS CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION!"**

—Christina Kelly, SASSY

**"SLATER GIVES A BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE."**

—Julie Brown, PREMIERE MAGAZINE

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ON GUARD—Above, Cesario (Michelle Ough), a female impersonating a male, duels the knight Sir Anthony (Steve Schene) to defend Olivia's honor. Approximately 40 Northwest students participated in the theatre department's production of "Twelfth Night," which is regarded by many critics as Shakespeare's most perfect comedy. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

DANCING FEET—Left, Dancing to show off his cross-garters to Olivia (Tina Campbell), Malvolio (James Rush) tries to curry a favor. Olivia and her maid Maria (Kris Gilfillan) look on with amusement. "Twelfth Night" represents the wealth of comedy and life contained within the spirit of celebrating the Twelfth Night of Christmas during the Renaissance. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

## Educator's Day gives helpful hints

Instructors and counselors from surrounding areas hear presentations

by Traci Runyon  
Staff Writer

Northwest's Educator's Day gave instructors and counselors from surrounding areas the opportunity to hear presentations on teaching including some helpful hints, Friday, Feb. 15.

The day began with President Dean Hubbard speaking about the new Challenger program. Hubbard described the nation as being in a nose dive in the areas of science and math, but said the program should help make a difference.

"The problem is systematic ... education is a continuum and

everyone needs to work together," Hubbard said concerning the education in the United States.

As the day progressed, the guests attended two large group sessions. One was about Missouri's new school improvement plan and the other about alternative intervention strategies. They also had the opportunity to sit in on any of the five small group breakout sessions, which offered a variety of interesting topics.

Guests were able to browse the display tables outside of the ballroom throughout the day. These tables were sponsored by several groups such as the Bookstop, Northwest Technical School, Student Support Services. There was also a table for Bring 'n' Sling, which allowed teachers and counselors to turn in ideas they might have for a project. If

others were interested in any of the ideas, they were made available to them at the end of the day.

Another incentive for the teachers and counselors who participated in the day's activities was the fact that there were door prizes given away during the course of the whole program. The two main prizes were two Regent Scholarship which, according to Cherine Heckman, the coordinator of the event, in most cases would be given to a needy student within a school system.

Although the day was ideally aimed at the counselors, many teachers attended. It gave all those concerned with the quality of education a chance to exchange ideas and gather information from display tables as well as taking part in the free open discussions.

## 'Twelfth Night' 'successful' despite low ticket sales

by Dawn Scarbrough  
Staff Writer

The theatre department performed Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night (What You Will)" Feb. 22-24 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

According to Dr. Charles Schultz, the director, the performance was a success regardless of the fact that Shakespeare is often more difficult to perform than other plays.

"It's more difficult to perform Shakespeare because not only do you have to think in terms of trying to create a character, but you also have to think in terms of language," Schultz said. "I think a play is a success if the actors feel comfortable with it, if they enjoy it themselves and they get something out of it. I think this play was very successful in that right."

"Overall, I think the play went very well," Michelle Ough, one of the leading actors in the play, said. "Because of the audience's participation, I think they understood the play better than we had anticipated."

The only regret that Schultz had is that more people did not come to see the performance. Only approximately 500 tickets were sold for the three-day performance.

"The students, actors and technicians have worked so hard. They deserved a bigger audience than what they got, but the audience we had was great," Schultz said. "It is unfortunate we didn't have enough people. Those who didn't come are going

to find out they missed a good show."

Not only did the actors and the directors feel the play went well, but many of those who saw the production also felt that it was a good performance.

"They did a good job of interpreting the play," Jean Jones, a graduate student from Maryville, said. "A few things were left out, but I feel they picked the best things to portray. It was funny, but it was still Shakespeare."

Approximately 40 students were involved in all aspects of this production, Dr. Theophil Ross, chairman of the theatre department, said.

According to Ross, the plays performed by the theatre department are chosen by a play selection committee made of faculty and elected student representatives, with each group having an equal vote.

The committee begins meeting in November. In February or March it decides what plays will be performed in the best interest of the department and University audiences. The amount of educational value to the students is also taken into account when deciding what plays will be performed in the upcoming year. At this time, the committee also decides who will direct these plays and when they will be performed.

The department's next performance will be two student-directed lab series productions, 'FM' and 'Gum and Goo' March 1 in the Charles Johnson Theatre of the Fine Arts building.

## Music industry makes change

convenience," complains Robert Simonds, a Rykodisc, Inc. record company executive who founded a group called "Ban the Box" in 1989.

Ban the Box wants record companies to get rid of the "long boxes" that, he says, people quickly throw away anyway.

Surprisingly, the packaging industry agrees with Ban the Box advocates.

"In the opinion of the industry, it is overpackaged," said Floyd Glinert, vice president of Shorewood Packaging Corp. and president of the Entertainment Packaging Council.

The people who want to keep the long boxes, Glinert explained, are the retailers who sell the discs to the public.

Nevertheless, packagers are looking for alternatives, Glinert said.

When you party remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—or you're not sure—let someone else do the driving

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA ZETA!

### 4.0 CLUB

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Kim Landis  
Christi Dorgan  
Paula Lampe  
Channon Loffredo  
Pam Simmons  
Francie Miller

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Denise Ibsen  
Cynthia Hanson  
Alisha Palagi  
Peggy Raub  
Amiee Chadwick  
Tina Caplan  
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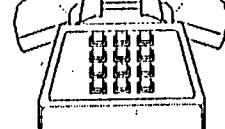
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## Undergraduates prepare for teaching career

One hundred sixty-eight Northwest undergraduate students planning professional teaching careers are currently student teaching or preparing to teach at area school systems, reports Dr. Michael Graham, University director of student teaching.

They are teaching in their major/minor fields of concentration under the direct supervision of an outstanding teacher within the school system. Practical experience and familiarity with daily teaching routines and challenges are gained as the student makes the final preparation to enter the teaching profession.

Ninety-three students have been assigned to student teach the full semester while seventy-five students are completing their professional semester. The professional semester includes five weeks of classes on campus and 11-12 weeks of student teaching within an assigned school district.

## President of Carnegie Foundation to speak on campus

The state of education today will be the focus of the next Distinguished Lecture Series at Northwest.

Dr. Ernest Boyer, the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will be on the campus at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. There is no admission charge for this Culture of Quality event.

In addition to serving as president of the Carnegie Foundation, Boyer is also the senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University and is an education columnist for The London Times.

He has received honorary degrees from over 100 United States colleges and universities and has been listed by U.S. News and World Report as one of the top educators in the nation for five consecutive years. Boyer has also been a Fulbright professor/lecturer to both India and Chile.

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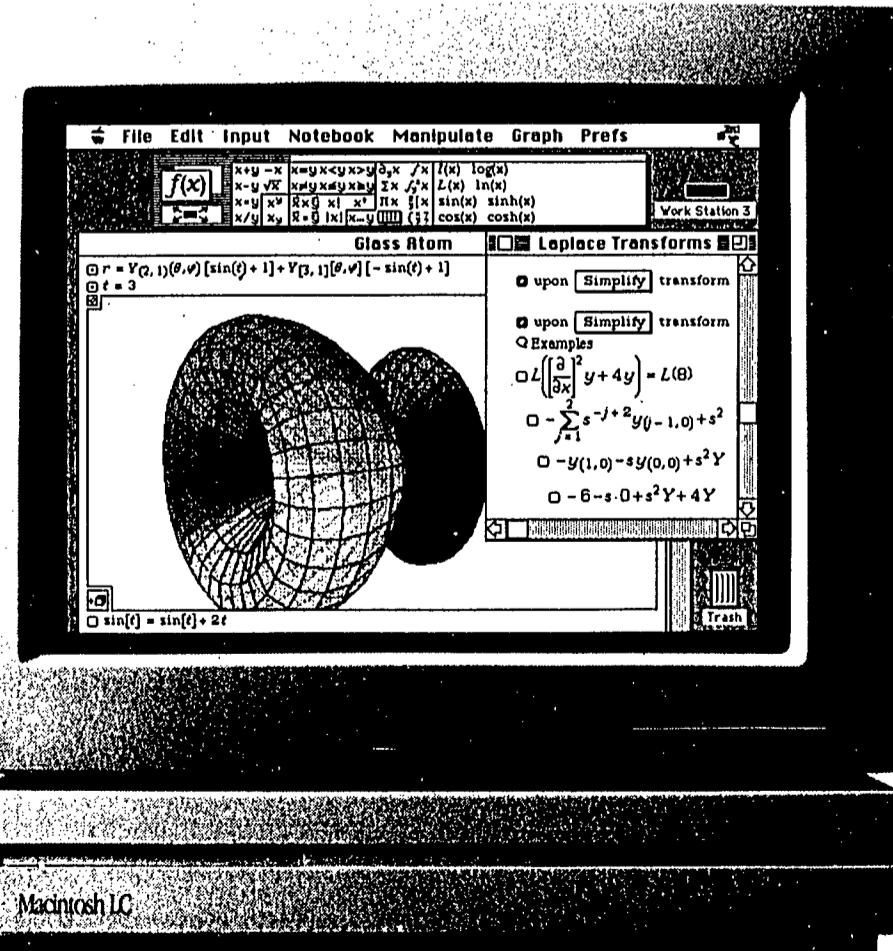
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# Miners steal home court advantage

by Kenrick Sealy  
staff writer

Despite Susan Ringer's career-high 19 points, the Bearkittens were defeated by the University of Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners Saturday night in Lamkin Gym 79-72.

The loss took care of any hopes the Bearkittens had for a home field advantage in the first round of the MIAA post-season tournament. The 'Kittens finished the regular season in a three-way tie for fourth place.

Northwest Coach Wayne Winstead was not pleased with the way his team lost, but said that it was a tough defeat which included lots of bumping and pushing.

"It was very physical ballgame," he said. "Both teams were kept off balance."

Northwest had a slight lead in the opening minutes of the game, but a basket by the Lady Miners' Jan Grotenhuis with

12:50 remaining in the first half put them up 14-13.

With 16 seconds left in the first period, Rolla's guard Trish Van Diggelen made a break and passed it to her teammate Stacy Mathes who made the layup and brought the game to 42-32 halftime score.

The second half saw Northwest trailing by as many as 10 points with the Lady Miners increasing the lead to 58-48 on Van Diggelen's 15 footer with 10:58 into the second half. Colleen White drove to the basket for a layup with 7:14 left in the game, making the score 62-59. White drew a foul on the play, but missed the free throw shot.

However, the Lady Miners retaliated 72 seconds later with a roll to the hoop by the 6'3" center Casey Engstrom. She was fouled on the play and made good on the three-point play, giving the Lady Miners a four point lead, 65-61, with 6:02 remaining.

Lisa Kenkel buried a three-pointer with 2:20 left, bringing the game within two points, 72-70. Unfortunately a foul by Northwest's Danae Wagner and a steal and layup by the Lady Miner's Suzanne Spencer with 35 seconds to go won the game.

Lady Miner's Coach Mary Ortele said both teams played well and were aggressive.

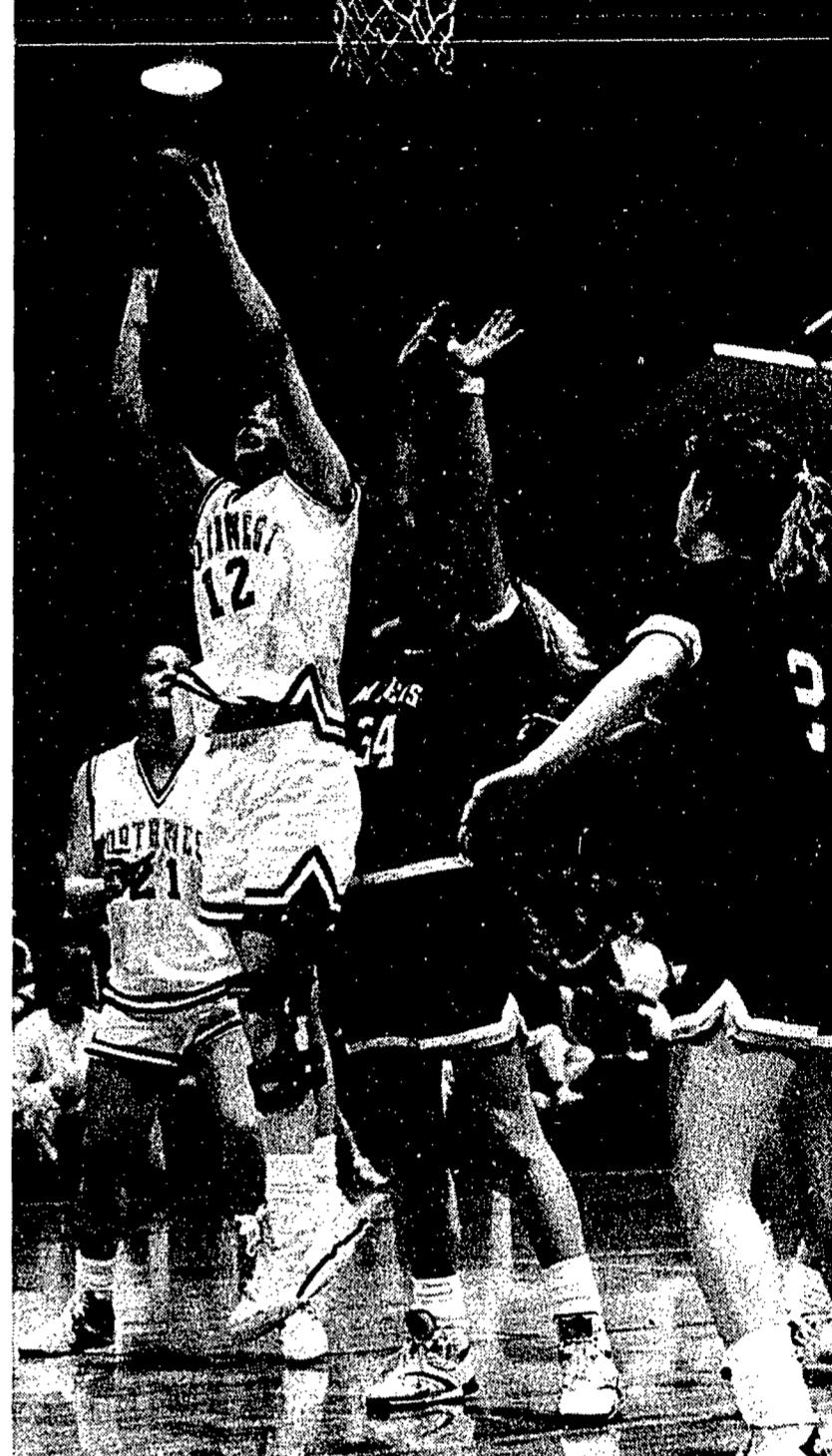
"Northwest has always been tough and pretty predominant. They have a great program," Ortele said.

Northwest high scorers were Ringer, who finished with 19 points; Wagner and White, each scoring 15; and Lisa Kenkel, who had 10 points and 3 assists.

The Lady Miners' high scorers were Engstrom with 20 points



WHO'S GOT IT?—Above, Going after a loose ball, Bearkitten Sara Hemminger wrestles on the floor with Lady Miner defenders while Colleen White and Chris Swanson look on. Hemminger tallied 18 steals during the season. (Photo by Scott Jenson)



TO THE HOOP—Northwest guard Stacy Rockhold goes to the hoop against Missouri Rolla Saturday night. The 'Kittens dropped their last home game of the regular season to the Lady Miners 79-72. (Photo by Scott Jenson)

## MIAA scoring leaders—STATS

Players	Games	Attempts	Average
1. Gum, NEMSU	24	188	20.79
2. Sutton, NEMSU	24	179	19.13
3. Haynes, MSSC	25	162	18.70
4. Fronabarger, PSU	22	130	17.82
7. Wagner, NWMSU	25	158	16.08

and a game-high 8 rebounds; Van Diggelen 17 points, including 3-5 from the 3-point range; and Mathes, who dished in 10 points.

The Bearkittens committed 17 fouls and had 16 turnovers while the Lady Miners had 13 fouls and 22 turnovers.

The win improved the Lady Miner's record to 16-10 overall and into a three-way tie for fourth place with the Bearkittens. The Lady Miners trail in the over-

all series against Northwest (12-4), but have won the last three meetings.

Two of the Bearkittens were named to the All-MIAA team for their efforts this season. Kenkel and Wagner were selected to the second team. Kenkel averaged 12.1 points per game and leads the Bearkittens in steals with 65. Wagner leads the Bearkittens in scoring averaging 15.7 points per game.

Sealy wins gold medal in distance event

## 'Cats capture third in conference

by Dale Brown  
staff writer

After a disastrous 1990 showing in the MIAA Indoor track meet, the Bearcat runners knew they had something to prove in 1991.

Seniors Colleen White and Chris Swanson played especially hard. They played with heart. Kenkel was also playing super hard last night (Tuesday), Winstead said.

Swanson chipped in seven while White added five. Both players fouled out of the game.

"Basically, it was straight-up type of basketball. It was a good old-fashioned, hard, fundamental basketball game," Winstead said. "It was very physical."

Washburn is still in the running for an NCAA Division-II bid. Washburn will play second-seeded Southwest Missouri State in Warrensburg on Friday.

tens to a fifth place finish with a 27-point total.

Cummings took third in both the long jump and triple jump with marks of 18' 1/4" and 36' 4 1/2", while also capturing fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5' 4 1/2".

Also placing for Northwest was Jennifer Holdman who took third in the shot put (40' 10 1/2') and fourth in the two-mile relay with a 10:29 clocking.

"There really wasn't any surprise in the placing and scoring at the meet," Charlene Cline, Northwest women's coach, said.

"But I was really pleased with the performances of the team. I set some goals for the runners and they beat them not only by a few seconds but 10 or 20, and our field events did really well. Our showing was nothing to be disappointed in."

Bearcat and 'Kitten athletes who have gained qualifying marks this season will compete again Saturday at the Iowa State Open in Ames, Iowa.

## Bearkittens lose in tourney

by Joe Bowersox  
sports editor

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkittens lost more than a first-round game to Washburn in the MIAA tournament Tuesday night. The defeat dropped the 'Kittens to 19-9 overall and sights of a NCAA Division-II tournament birth seems unlikely.

Washburn jumped out to a 15-8 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game, but Northwest rallied with a 12-0 run over the next six minutes to put the 'Kittens up by five.

Northwest led by five on three different occasions, but only led by two at the half, 26-24, after Washburn's Rina Hembrough threw in a three-pointer with little time remaining.

Despite losing their scoring leader, Washburn remained tough throughout the second half. Laura Mueller left the game with an ankle injury in

the closing minutes of the first half.

Mueller's injury did not stop Washburn in the second half. After a quick start by Northwest, Washburn increased the defensive intensity and held Northwest scoreless in the next 4:30.

"I think our players were excited about being here (tournament), but there was a stretch in the second half when we didn't take advantage of some opportunities," Northwest Coach Wayne Winstead said. "We missed about four lay-ups, and we allowed a few quick baskets."

Washburn took a 40-38 advantage with 10:26 left to play, but Northwest quickly tied the contest on Sara Hemminger's lay-up.

Amy Rold's 3-pt. basket with 7:02 remaining pulled the 'Kittens within one, but Washburn retaliated with a 7-point explosion in 32 seconds, to go ahead 51-43.

Washburn eventually led by as many as 13 twice and by the final margin of 71-58.

Northwest was led by Lisa Kenkel with 18 points and 8 rebounds. Forward Danae Wagner scored 11 points with a team high 9 rebounds.

Seniors Colleen White and Chris Swanson played especially hard. They played with heart. Kenkel was also playing super hard last night (Tuesday), Winstead said.

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Washburn is still in the running for an NCAA Division-II bid. Washburn will play second-seeded Southwest Missouri State in Warrensburg on Friday.

Terry Karn put forth his best outing of the year in the high jump, clearing 6' 10 1/4" for first place and a mark that qualifies Karn for the NCAA Division II Championship meet to be held March 8-9 in Vermillion, S.D.

Distance runner Kenrick Sealy also captured a gold medal with a 2:16.55 clocking in the 1,000-yard run, a time which is best on the Bearcat squad this year.

Northwest managed its best point total in a single event in the mile run. Senior Robb Finegan led a parade of three place winners with a second place finish with a time of 4:16. Eric Green followed in third place with a 4:17 clocking while Ryun Middleton took sixth in 4:24.

Earning third place honors were Ron Perkins in the 600-yard dash (1:15.55); Lee Erickson in the pole vault (14' 1/4") and the two-mile relay squad with a 8:06.7 clocking.

"I think we ran well overall and had a lot of personal best," Craig Grove, sixth place finisher in the 440-yard dash, said.

On the women's side, the Bearkittens got a strong performance from freshman Diana Cummings who captured places in three events to help guide the Bearkit-

ters to a fifth place finish with a 27-point total.

Cummings took third in both the long jump and triple jump with marks of 18' 1/4" and 36' 4 1/2", while also capturing fifth in the high jump with a leap of 5' 4 1/2".

Also placing for Northwest was Jennifer Holdman who took third in the shot put (40' 10 1/2') and fourth in the two-mile relay with a 10:29 clocking.

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## Brown, Shelvin spurt 'Cats past Rolla

Miners' guard Jolly scores 31; Earns player of the week honor

by Bill Hackett  
staff writer

Larry Brown and Kevin Shelvin's quick start spurred Northwest past Missouri-Rolla, 84-80, last Saturday night.

Brown and Shelvin scored 11 first-half points for the Bearcats. This burst helped the 'Cats gain a 41-33 halftime lead. According to Bearcat Coach Steve Tappmeyer the fast start was a pleasant sight which hasn't been seen in past contests.

"I was surprised by how fast we got out of the gates, this was very uncharacteristic of us. It set the tempo for the rest of the game," Tappmeyer said.

The 'Cats began the second half by moving the ball around and giving everyone a chance to contribute to the point production. When Shelvin and Brown cooled down center Keith Wilborn and the rest of the 'Cats heated up as they shot an impressive 63 percent from the field.

"This was very much a complete team effort, everyone got involved in the action which was due to our emphasis on ball movement throughout the game," Tappmeyer said.

Much of the credit was given to Brown who played possibly his best game all season.

"Larry was fantastic, although he didn't score a lot he did so many things which helped the rest of the club, like passing and playing very strong defense. This is the kind of play we need from him," Tappmeyer said.

MEN'S MIAA	
Basketball standings:	
SW Baptist	15-0
Mo. Western	12-3
Central	11-3
UMSL	11-3
Southeast	10-4
Washburn	8-6
Southern	5-9
Mo. Rolla	4-10
Northwest	4-10
Northeast	4-11
Pitt State	2-13
Lincoln	0-14

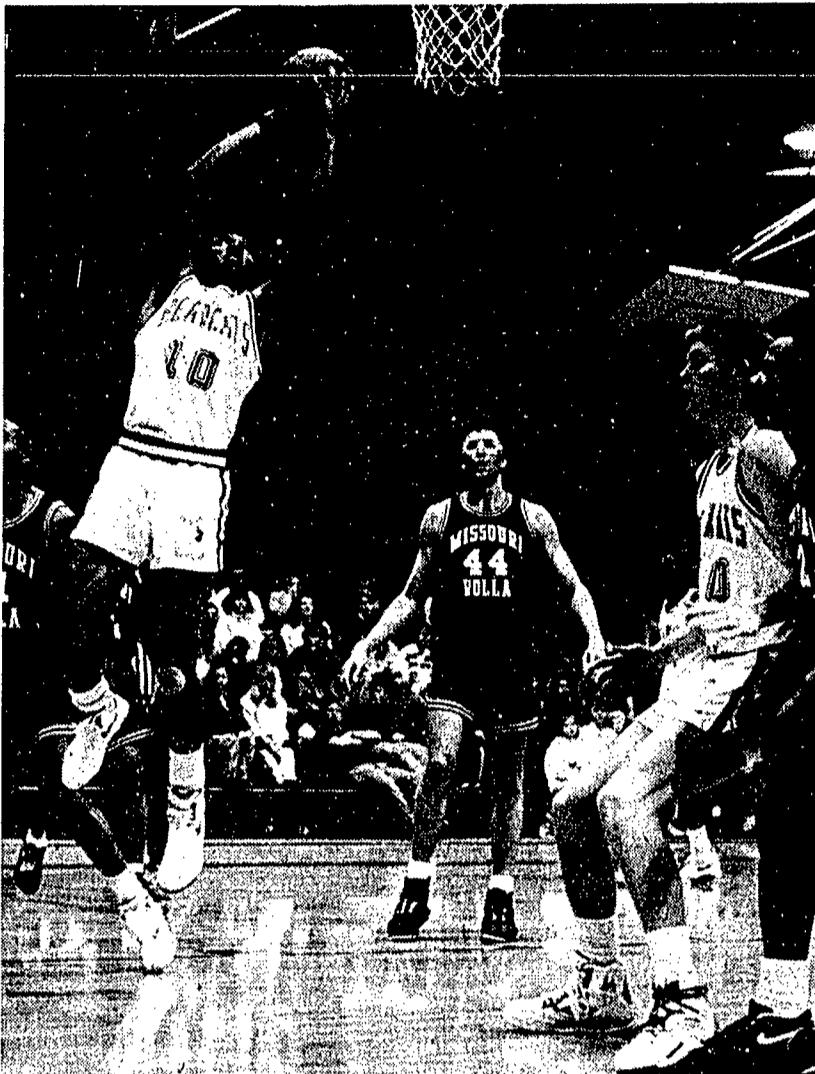
The Miners laid their hopes in the hands of guard Bill Jolly who scored 31 points. It appeared that Jolly was able to bend the 'Cat defense but was unable to break it.

"Sure he scored his share of points but he didn't utilize the rest of the people around him," Brown said. "One guy can't beat you. We could've had players score close to what he did but we played as a team and that's the reason we won."

According to Miner Coach Dale Martin, the Miners didn't seem to have the desire that the 'Cats had to win the game.

"They wanted it more than we did, they worked hard as a unit and beat us fair in square," Martin said.

The 'Cats appeared to have the game in the bag when they went



EASY TWO—Bearcat guard Kevin Shelvin drives for the hoop in a layup attempt with no pressure from a Missouri Rolla defender. Shelvin had 18 points to help push the 'Cats past the Miners 84-80. (Photo by Scott Jenson)

up by 10 with just over fourteen minutes left in the game. However the Miners wittled away at the lead to bring them within just one point when Miner center Chris Schneider scored an inside basket with just 1:31 left on the clock.

As the game progressed down to the final minute 'Cat guard Al Jackson sank a 3-pt. basket which sealed the victory for the 'Cats.

"The game ended up being closer than it should have been," Tappmeyer said. "We had them in a compromising position but we weren't able to nail the door shut. We didn't have the confidence to do it."

The Bearcats travel to St. Louis next week to play the University of Missouri-St. Louis who are currently fourth in the conference.

## Over the pickle barrel

by Joe Bowersox  
Sports Editor

Vance Law will not be enough to fill Lansford's shoes.

Kansas City has once again beefed up its roster with former MVP Kirk Gibson and pitcher Mike Boddicker. This may be the boost the Royals need.

Maybe this season we can enjoy the real Kansas City Royals. Kansas City will win the division and the AL pennant, but then be denied by the National League representatives for the World Series title.

A few major changes have taken place in the AL East. Toronto lost its bread-winners to arbitration, Baltimore has gone on a veterans' movement and the Yankees will be bad again. Well, some things never change.

Boston

will challenge, but will fall short of the Orioles. Baltimore has made themselves solid from top to bottom.

Palmer and Jeff Robinson should add the needed depth to the pitching staff. Power-hitting Glen Davis will add the big bat that Baltimore has been missing.

If Palmer is just half as good as he was when he retired, he will be better than most of the AL pitchers.

Toronto has changed its format from power to speed, which could take its toll on a team over the course of a season.

Milwaukee could be very close until the All-Star break, then the team will fade fast.

Robin Yount can carry a team, but Paul Molitor and Dave Parker may be past their primes.

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# Operation Desert Storm

# WAR in the Gulf UPDATE

## Ground war begins, end of war in sight

by Marsha Hoffman, Staff writer

As the long-anticipated ground war began in the Persian Gulf, instead of having to deal with problems ranging from firefights to chemical weapons, allied troops had to cope with over 10,000 Iraqi soldiers who surrendered the first day.

"You've got to take the time to surround them, disarm them, tie them up and arrange to get someone to take custody of them," one Pentagon official said. "It's not nearly as bad as having to root them out of bunkers. But it's still a big pain."

Yet, after weeks of failed attacks, a Scud missile hit a U.S. military barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, killing 28 American soldiers. Members of the 475th Quartermaster Group from Farrell, Pa., which called the barracks home, had arrived only days before. Ironically, this single missile inflicted more casualties on American forces than all of Iraq's military might did in the first two days of the ground war.

Baghdad radio hailed the attack against "the coward traitors who mortgaged the sacred places of the nation...and turn Arab youth into shields of flesh."

The Patriot anti-missile missile system was not used against the Scud, and 'Scud-hunting' jets were hampered by bad weather according to military sources.

As the second day of ground war fighting in both Iraq and Kuwait ended, four Americans had been killed and 21 wounded.

However, the allies freed Kuwait City Tuesday and made it official by raising Old Glory over the American Embassy. The Emir of Kuwait, in exile in Saudi Arabia, reasserted his authority by declaring martial law in Kuwait and preparing to return home immediately.

In southern Iraq, the elite Republican Guards were trapped by a pincer movement as thousands of other Iraqi troops retreated north toward Iraq. The remaining two Republican Guard armored divisions and three infantry divisions were trapped between the northern border of Kuwait and the Euphrates and Tigris rivers because allied aircraft had destroyed all bridges.

Although the invasion along a 300-mile front was the largest led by the U.S. since World War II, 17,000 Marines waited in case an amphibious assault off the coast of Kuwait was necessary.

On Monday, hopes were raised for a quick end of the war as Baghdad radio announced Iraq was withdrawing from Kuwait.

But, the hopes were dashed as U.S. officials said for the war to end now, Iraq would have to do more than just withdraw unilaterally from Kuwait.

"The only way Saddam Hussein can persuade the coalition of the seriousness of his intentions would be for him personally and publicly to agree to pay reparations to the Emirate, as specified in two of the 12 U.N. Security Council resolutions dealing with his invasion of Kuwait," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

As thousands of Iraqi troops continued to surrender, allied leaders reiterated that the Iraqis were not putting up much of a fight.

"They did not fight much, and the Iraqis have maybe three days' more fight in them," Saudi Col. Palal al-Johany said. "Their morale is going down. They do not want to have war anymore."

As the allies regained control of Kuwait City, it and the entire country did not emerge unscathed after the long Iraqi occupation. Analysts said as much as 25 percent of the populations may be killed or hurt before the war ends. In addition, disease as well as food, water and medical supply shortages will stretch relief organizations to the maximum. Of Kuwait's 1.8 million people before the war, over 1 million had fled Saddam Hussein's reign of terror.

--Compiled from the Kansas City Star and Omaha World-Herald

Victory continued from p. 1

of the cease-fire. Iraq has not indicated anything about the meeting, but they are expected to do so sometime today.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz sent a letter to the Security Council. The letter said, "The government of Iraq agrees to fully comply with United Nations resolution 660 and to all other Security Council resolutions."

Yemen's ambassador has seen the original letter in Arabic and said, "It has in it the acceptance of Iraq of resolutions of the Security Council pertaining to the Gulf Crisis." He said it was what the council wanted. His account has also been confirmed by Cuba's ambassador and a British diplomat.

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of the allied forces, announced the number of casualties suffered during the war in a briefing Wednesday evening. The United States had

79 people killed, 213 were wounded and 44 were missing. There were also nine POWs.

"The loss of one human life is intolerable to any of us in the military, but I would tell you casualties of that magnitude, considering the job that had been done and the number of forces involved, was almost miraculous as far as the light number of casualties," he said. "It'll never be miraculous to the families of those people, but it was miraculous."

American reporters were the most popular people in the capital, which was eager to show its thankfulness to the United States. One Egyptian man who lives in Kuwait told reporters, "Kuwait is free again. Thank all the Americans for saving our country."

The reaction in the liberated capital of Kuwait could best be described as party time.

## Students react to war's end

As the fighting in the Middle East ended with a cease fire between Iraq and the American-led coalition Wednesday night, Northwest students around campus expressed different views toward the news and the uncertain future of the Middle East.

*What is your reaction to the war's end?*

"I think it's awesome! I think Bush did a great job," -- Tanya Dunn

"I'm very excited and relieved this whole thing is almost over," -- Tina Hike

"I think it's great. It's kind of scary though, you can't trust Saddam Hussein," -- Shari Zuckweiler

*Were you surprised the war ended so quickly?*

"Yes I am because everyone said it was going to be a long war. They prepared us for the worst," -- Tandria Potts

"Yes, I expected the ground war to last longer," -- Ann Champion

"Yes, I thought it would last another three or four months," -- Jason Hill

"No, I didn't seriously because our men were prepared, and they went in with a good attitude," -- Tanya Dunn

## Bush addresses eager nation

The following is a complete transcript of President George Bush's address to the nation on Feb. 27

"Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army has been defeated. Our military objectives are met. Kuwait is once more in the hands of Kuwaitis in control of their own destiny. We share in their joy, a joy tempered only by our compassion for their ordeal.

Tonight, the Kuwaiti flag once again flies above the capital of a free and sovereign nation and the American flag flies above our embassy.

Seven months ago, America and the world drew a line in the sand. We declared that the aggression against Kuwait would not stand and tonight America and the world have kept their word.

This is not a time of euphoria, certainly not a time to gloat. But it is a time of pride. Pride in our troops, pride in the friends who stood with us in the crisis, pride in our nation and the people whose strength and resolve made victory quick, decisive and just. And soon we will open wide our arms to welcome back home to America our magnificent fighting forces.

No one country can claim this victory as its own. It was not only

a victory for Kuwait, but a victory for all the coalition partners. This is a victory for the United Nations, for all mankind, for the rule of law and for what is right.

After consulting with Secretary of Defense Cheney, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Powell, and our coalition partners, I am pleased to announce that at midnight tonight, eastern standard time, exactly 100 hours since ground operations commenced and six weeks since the start of Operation Desert Storm, all United States and coalition forces will suspend offensive combat operations. It is up to Iraq whether this suspension on part of the coalition becomes a permanent cease-fire.

Coalition political and military terms for a formal cease-fire include the following requirements: Iraq must release immediately all coalition prisoners of war, third country nationals and the remains of all who have fallen. Iraq must release all Kuwaiti detainees.

Iraq must also inform Kuwaiti authorities of the location and nature of all land and sea mines. Iraq must comply fully with all relevant United Nations Security Council resolutions. This includes a rescinding of Iraq's August decision to ar-

nex Kuwait and acceptance in principle of Iraq's responsibility to pay compensation for the loss, damage and injury it's aggression has caused.

The coalition calls upon the Iraqi government to designate military commanders to meet within 48 hours with their coalition counterparts at a place in the theatre of operations to be specified to arrange for military aspects of the cease-fire. Further, I have asked Secretary of State Baker to request that the United Nations Security Council meet to formulate the necessary arrangements for this war to be ended.

This suspension of offensive combat operations is contingent upon Iraq's not firing upon any coalition forces and not launching Scud missiles against any other country. If Iraq violates these terms, coalition forces will be free to resume military operations.

At every opportunity I have said to the people of Iraq that our quarrel was not with them, but instead with their leadership and above all, with Saddam Hussein.

This remains the case. You, the people of Iraq, are not our enemy. We do not seek your destruction. We have treated your POWs with kindness. Coalition forces fought this war only as a last

resort and look forward to the day when Iraq is led by people prepared to live in peace with their neighbors.

We must now begin to look beyond victory and war. We must meet the challenge of securing the peace. In the future, as before, we will consult with our coalition partners. We've already done a good deal of thinking and planning for the post-war period and Secretary Baker has already begun to consult with our coalition partners on the region's challenges.

There can be and will be no solely American answer to all these challenges. But we can assist and support the countries of the region and be a catalyst for peace.

In this spirit, as Secretary Baker will go to the region next week to begin a new round of consultations, this war is now behind us. Ahead of us is the difficult task of securing a potentially historic peace. Tonight, though, let us be proud of what we have accomplished. Let us never forget those who gave their lives.

May God bless our valiant military forces and their families and let us all remember them in our prayers. Good night and may God bless the United States of America."

## War Newsbriefs

### Missouri reservist dies in Scud attack

(Kansas City Star) Spc. Steve Farnen of Salisbury, Mo. was one of 28 American soldiers killed when a Scud missile hit a barracks in Dhahran.

Farnen, 22, had been in Saudi Arabia only six days before the Scud, breaking up in flight, managed to hit the barracks filled with American soldiers.

Farnen was a 1987 graduate of Salisbury High School.

### Red Cross seeks \$30 million in aid

(Kansas City Star) WASHINGTON -- The American Red Cross on Tuesday began a \$30 million campaign to support humanitarian efforts for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, their families and foreign victims of the conflict.

The campaign is the largest such effort the organization has undertaken since World War II, when it sponsored a campaign to raise \$50 million. American Red Cross President Elizabeth H. Dole said.

The organization expects to use \$20 million for U.S. forces and their families. The remaining \$10 million will go to the International Red Cross to assist foreign victims of the war, including Iraqis.

### Allies abiding by Geneva Conventions

(Kansas City Star) The allies are well within the guidelines of the Geneva Conventions on warfare in their attacks on retreating Iraqi troops who refuse to surrender their arms, international law experts say.

"As long as there is no arrangement for surrender, no cease-fire, then a retreating army can be attacked under Geneva Conventions," said Theodor Meron, professor of international law at New York University.

### U.S. won't rebuild Iraq, Bush says

(Kansas City Star) WASHINGTON -- U.S. taxpayers cannot be expected to pay for the postwar rebuilding of Iraqi bridges, power lines and buildings destroyed by allied bombs, President Bush told congressional leaders Tuesday.

"We are not about to pay to rebuild Iraq," Bush told the group, according to notes taken by House Minority Leader Robert Michel, an Illinois Republican.

### Pentagon wins against media and public

(USA Today) The Defense Department may continue barring media and the public from the military base where coffins containing gulf war casualties will be brought, District Judge Royce Lamberth ruled Monday. The judge rejected a request by the American Civil Liberties Union for an order against the Pentagon's policy restricting access at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. The ACLU charged the Defense Department closed the base because news coverage would undermine war support.

### Mock draft notices, mock sanctuary notices

(CPS) Media outlets in Southern California Feb. 12 received a statement printed on official University of California stationary announcing that UC's campus at Santa Barbara had been declared a 'sanctuary' for people who want to dodge a military draft.

The week before, the MSU Democrats at Michigan State publicly apologized for circulating a fake draft notice in several dorms in hopes of arousing anti-war sentiment. The notice instead panicked some students into making plans to leave school.

Even when they come in for unrelated reasons, many students end up telling counselors at Stanford University's Help center they're troubled by 'sadness, anger and confusion over the events taking place in the Middle East,' counselor David Rasch reports.

Among the most common symptoms of war stress: a sense of 'being glued to the television,' forgetfulness and difficulty in concentrating, and feelings of guilt for being comfortable and safe as the carnage in the gulf region continues.

## GULF WAR TOLL

USA Today - As of Feb. 27, 1991

### Allies

U.S. troops killed: 56 in action, 54 in non-combat

U.S. prisoners of war: 9

U.S. troops missing in action: 30

Allied troops killed: 33 in combat

Allied air missions flown: 103,000

U.S. planes lost in combat: 27

Allied planes lost: 9

### Iraqis

Iraqi aircraft destroyed: 141

Iraqi planes that have fled to Iran: 147

Iraqi ships sunk, damaged: 73

Iraqi POWs held by allies: 30,000+

Civilians Iraq claims have been killed: 1,591

# Operation Desert Storm



February 28, 1991  
Volume 63- Issue 20  
Section B

NORTHWEST

# CAMPUS LIFE

# Cheating can cost academic standing

Looking over at your neighbor's quiz or test, writing answers on the soles or sides of your shoes, stealing copies of old tests, or pinning the answers to a quiz or test to your shirt are just some of the ways students cheat.

But, is cheating worth the risk of getting caught? At Northwest, the punishment for students who plagiarize (which is another form of cheating) or who cheat on a quiz or test is one that could cost the student any further thoughts of ever obtaining a degree.

According to the Northwest Missouri State University Undergraduate Academic Catalog (1989-90), instructors are required to immediately report all cases of cheating and plagiarism to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. The first instance of cheating or plagiarism will result in the student's immediate failure in and dismissal from the course. The second instance will result in immediate dismissal from the University.

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs, said cheating is not predominant in any department or in any grade level.

by Charmla Thoren

Staff Writer

As the pressure of school mounts for students, so does the temptation to cheat. To some students, there just is not enough time to get everything done in one day — like studying.

"There's a real thin line between using available sources and cheating," Wesley Johnson said. "I doubt if there's many college students who haven't stepped on that line if not over it."

The University's policy is to fail a student who has been caught cheating for the first time. If the student is caught again he is kicked out of the University.

"I have asked for that policy to be reviewed," Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs said. "Anyone who has been caught cheating needs to spend a semester away from here."

According to Culbertson, cheating is a problem on this campus.

During final examinations at the end of every semester, I receive anywhere from three to seven statements from the faculty in accord with the policy in the handbook about cheating on a test or plagiarizing on a term paper," Culbertson said.

Some students admit that cheating is a problem.

"I know it's a problem because everyone does it," one student explained. "But I don't think it's any worse than years ago, I just think people are more pressured into it, and I think it's more convenient."

Dr. Mark Jelavich, associate professor of the economics department, caught a student with the formulas written on the inside jacket of his calculator.

"I asked him what they were for," Jelavich said. "He never showed up again in class, and I think he understood."

According to Kay Murphy, reserve librarian at B.D.

Owens Library, professors are constantly checking sources and comparing them to papers received from students.

"There is a lot of plagiarism," Dr. Carroll Fry, English professor said. "I nail them regularly and give them an F."

Although some students would not have the courage to copy, other students find that they get used to the nervousness.

"If I have a pop quiz in a class that I haven't been keeping up on, I'll look at my neighbor's paper and act like I'm looking at the clock," one student who wishes to remain anonymous said.

He also explained other ways he cheats, and he has not been caught.

"It's easy enough to just look at your neighbor's quiz or test. But for assignments, I've had others do them for me or borrowed old papers."

Other forms of cheating were successful for some students or their friends.

"My friend and I cheated on a music test once," a senior said. "She had the notes on a piece of paper inside her shoe, and she took off her shoes, and the answers were right there."

Many times a student will help another student cheat, not realizing that both can be punished.

"My ex-boyfriend used to sit between another girl and me," an unidentified student said. "And he got a better grade out of that class than I did."

Sometimes a student will help a friend out and do the work for that friend.

"I took a final for a friend last semester," one student admitted. "We were both in a science class, but we had different teachers. I was so afraid someone would recognize me and the teacher would know that I had never been in the class before. When I left the room I was sweating and shaking so much because I was so relieved

that I didn't get caught."

Other times the students were not as lucky.

"I had to have five sources for a paper, and I only used four," another student admitted. "So I borrowed the information from a source I had already used and attributed it to another source. But I got caught and I flunked the class. Now I feel like all of my professors think of me as a cheater."

The students on campus seem to see cheating going on so much that they do not always recognize it as cheating.

"I don't even know what to call cheating," one student said. "Everybody uses old tests, old term papers or computer programs. The only thing that most students call cheating is actually copying on a quiz or test."

According to Culbertson, cheating is not predominant in any department or in any grade level.

"I've looked through the files and there has been no more than one complaint from one instructor," Culbertson said. "There is no separation by gender, either."

One student questioned the difference between friends keeping old tests for each other, and tests being put on reserve at the library.

Professors have also mentioned that any instructor that uses the same test is aiding the cheaters.

Some professors change their tests every semester to avoid cheating and others make the students pass their bluebooks to the person on their right.

According to Fry, a lot of cheating went on in the '60s. Students would break into the Administration building and steal copies of the tests.

Today's students are not as obvious about cheating. Instead of stealing copies of old tests, students have other ways to cheat.

Although no student admitted to using these forms of cheating, some ways are more helpful on different types

of tests.

Other ways students were caught cheating was writing an outline of an essay question on a specific page in the dictionary and pretend to look up a word; slipping a piece of paper with definitions up the sleeve of their shirt; or writing short answers on the bottom or sides of their shoes.

Students who cheat hurt other members in the class as well as themselves.

"After getting our grades back from one of our tests, the teacher told the name of the person who had the highest score," one student claimed. "After that class I heard her telling her friend that she was glad she didn't get caught. But I didn't tell the professor."

Some students who do not get caught never cheat again anyway.

"I was so scared and so nervous when I cheated on a multiple choice test that I actually did worse," one student said. "I had skipped a number on the test and really messed up some of the following questions."

Some students have better reasons for quitting.

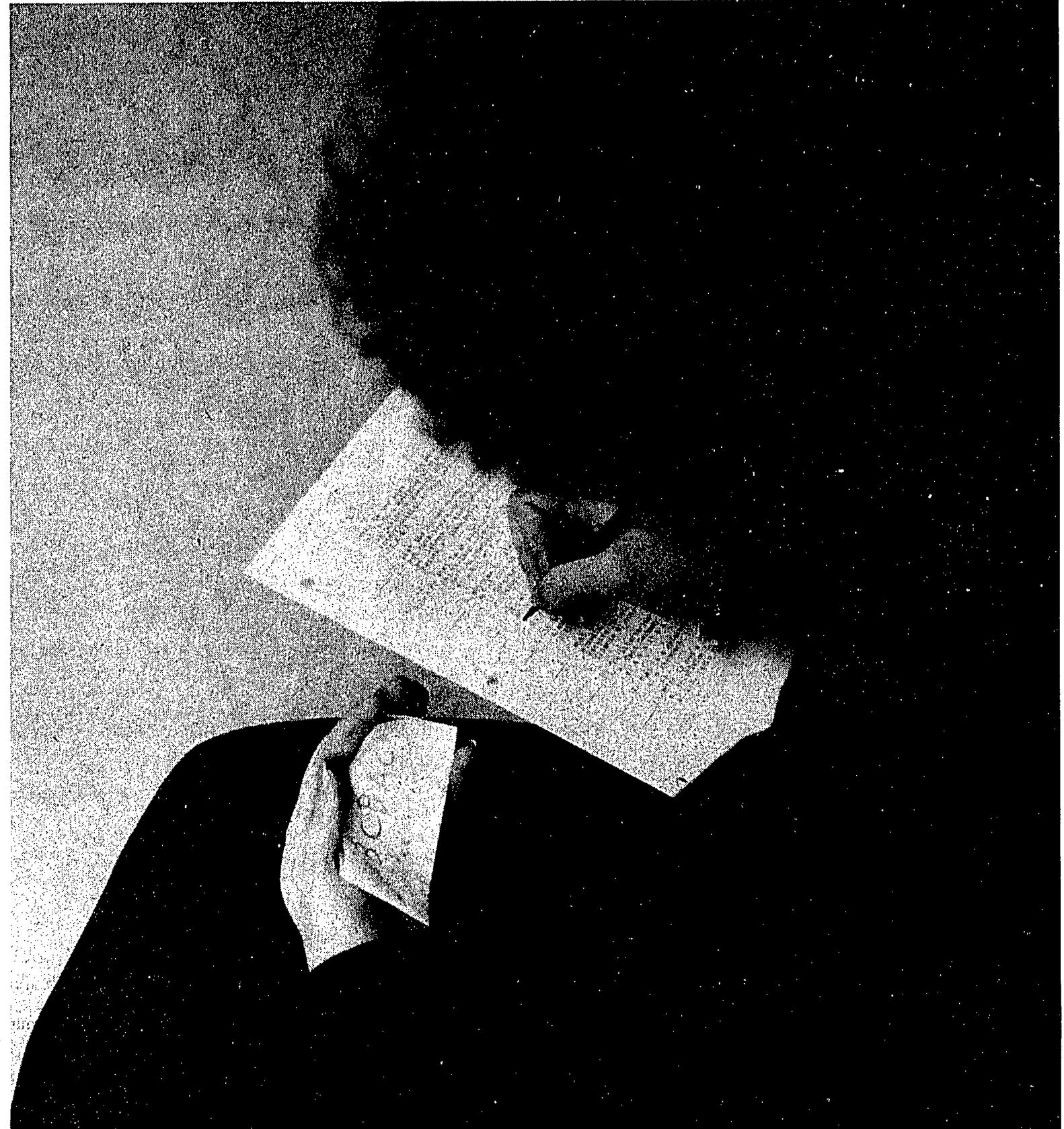
"I used to cheat on my math assignments," one student admitted. "Then the teacher asked me to be a tutor, and I had to tell him I couldn't. I was really embarrassed because I couldn't tell him that my friend was doing my homework, but I couldn't accept his offer, either."

According to Teri Fox, assistant registrar, nothing is added to the academic transcript of a student who has been kicked out of the University.

Culbertson added that nothing could be sent to the student's parents or employers because it would be illegal.

"There are all kinds of rationalizations and excuses for cheating, but none of them are excusable," Culbertson said.

HIDDEN ANSWERS—There are as many ways to cheat as there are students who use them. Answers can be written on anything and hidden everywhere. For example, history answers on the sole of a shoe, quiz answers on a student's arm and a crib sheet hidden in a dictionary. (Photo Illustrations by Don Carrick)

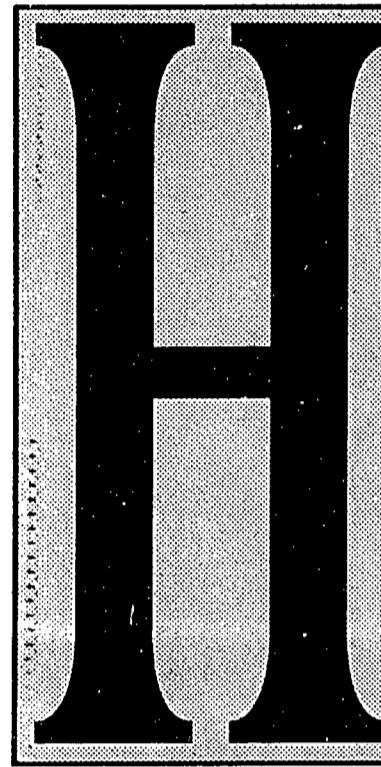


EASY A?—Searching for an easy answer over the shoulder of the person in front of you may reveal that person cheating off of their crib notes. The thoughts of a good grade and high academic standing can drive some students to cheat. (Photo Illustration by Don Carrick)



Students participate in local hospital's emergency drill

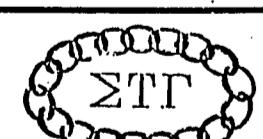
# Destruction, disaster, death



by Pat Schurkamp  
Features Editor  
by Marsha Hoffman  
Staff Writer



MAKING A LIST—An emergency room nurse at St. Francis Hospital lists a victim's injuries and vital signs before he enters the emergency room. Severely injured victims were immediately placed in the ambulances while others were stabilized at Lamkin Gym. (Photo by Don Carrick)



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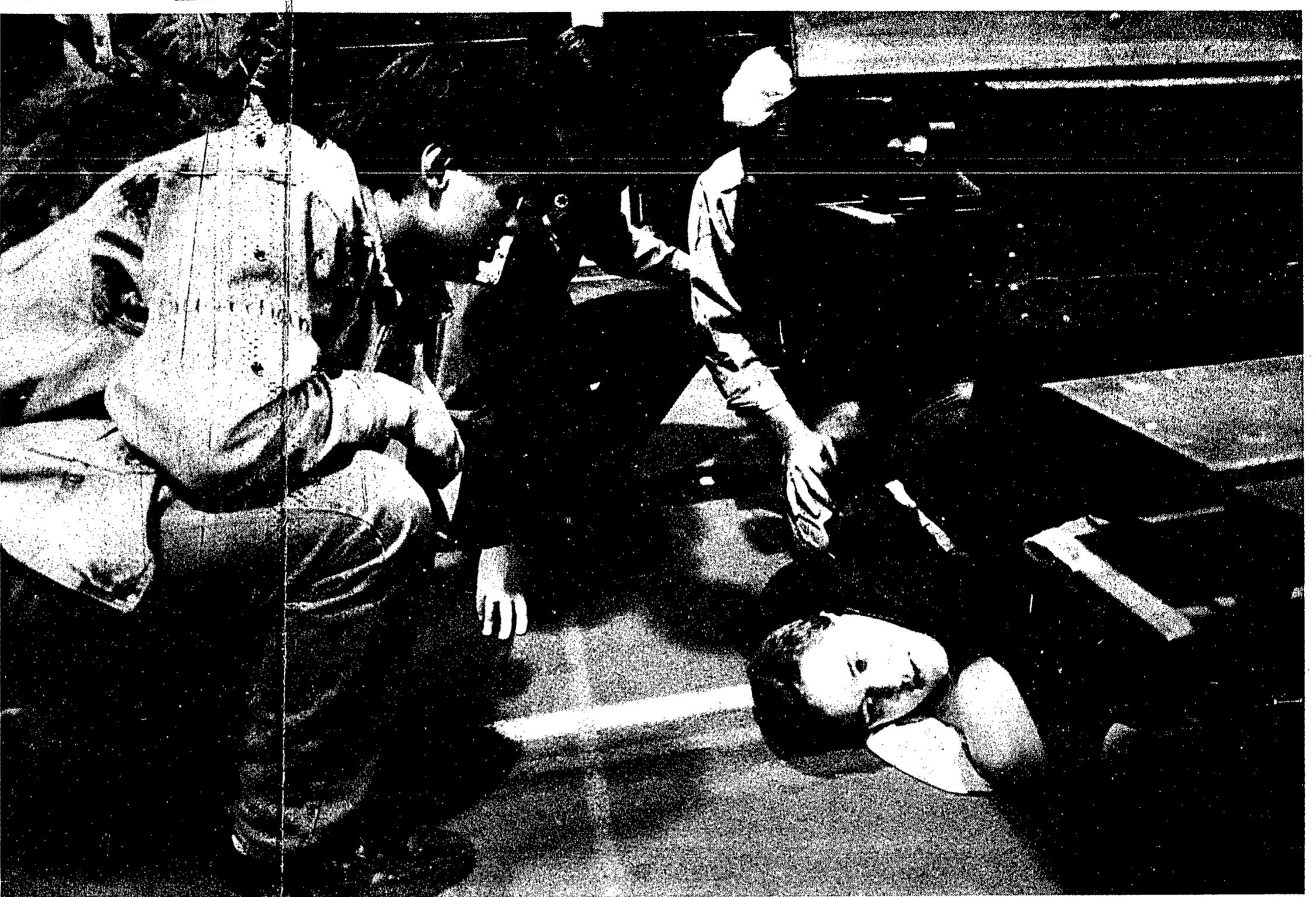
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## TRADE IN DAYS Feb. 27 to March 2

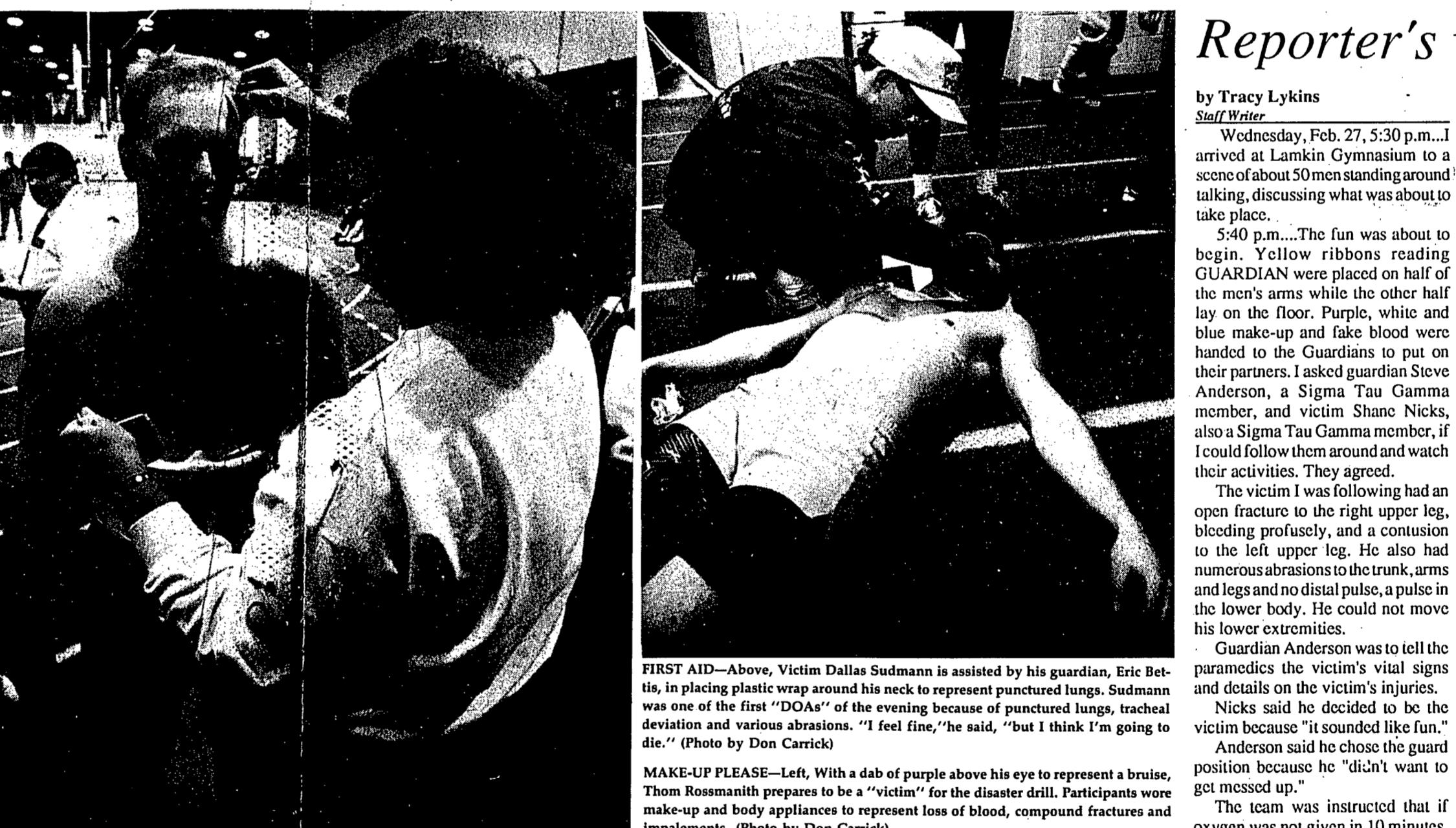
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BLEACHER CREATURE—Guardian Steve Anderson assists an emergency crew with the handling of "victim" Shane Nicks during the disaster drill held Wednesday night. The scenario, that bleachers in Lamkin Gym collapsed under a crowd of students, was used to test the effectiveness of St. Francis Hospital's emergency preparedness disaster program. (Photo by Don Carrick)



FIRST AID—Above, Victim Dallas Sudmann is assisted by his guardian, Eric Bettis, in placing plastic wrap around his neck to represent punctured lungs. Sudmann was one of the first "DOAs" of the evening because of punctured lungs, tracheal deviation and various abrasions. "I feel fine," he said, "but I think I'm going to die." (Photo by Don Carrick)

MAKE-UP PLEASE—Left, With a dab of purple above his eye to represent a bruise, Thom Rossmann prepares to be a "victim" for the disaster drill. Participants wore make-up and body appliances to represent loss of blood, compound fractures and imbalances. (Photo by Don Carrick)

The team was instructed that if oxygen was not given in 10 minutes, the victim would go unconscious.

The blood pressure would also drop steadily in 10 minutes if MAST Pants were not applied. The Medical Anti-Shock Transfusion Pants are a pair of pants placed on the victim and inflated to push the blood from the lower to the upper part of the victim.

The victim had to be transported to the hospital within 15 to 20 minutes.

5:40 p.m....The fun was about to begin. Yellow ribbons reading GUARDIAN were placed on half of the men's arms while the other half lay on the floor. Purple, white and blue make-up and fake blood were handed to the Guardians to put on their partners. I asked guardian Steve Anderson, a Sigma Tau Gamma member, and victim Shane Nicks, also a Sigma Tau Gamma member, if I could follow them around and watch their activities. They agreed.

The victim I was following had an open fracture to the right upper leg, bleeding profusely, and a contusion to the left upper leg. He also had numerous abrasions to the trunk, arms and legs and no distal pulse, a pulse in the lower body. He could not move his lower extremities.

Guardian Anderson was to tell the paramedics the victim's vital signs and details on the victim's injuries.

Nicks said he decided to be the victim because "it sounded like fun."

Anderson said he chose the guard position because he "didn't want to get messed up."

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The blood pressure would also drop steadily in 10 minutes if MAST Pants were not applied. The Medical Anti-

Shock Transfusion Pants are a pair of pants placed on the victim and inflated to push the blood from the lower to the upper part of the victim.

The victim had to be transported to the hospital within 15 to 20 minutes.

5:40 p.m....The fun was about to begin. Yellow ribbons reading GUARDIAN were placed on half of the men's arms while the other half lay on the floor. Purple, white and blue make-up and fake blood were handed to the Guardians to put on their partners. I asked guardian Steve Anderson, a Sigma Tau Gamma member, and victim Shane Nicks, also a Sigma Tau Gamma member, if I could follow them around and watch their activities. They agreed.

The victim I was following had an open fracture to the right upper leg, bleeding profusely, and a contusion to the left upper leg. He also had numerous abrasions to the trunk, arms and legs and no distal pulse, a pulse in the lower body. He could not move his lower extremities.

Guardian Anderson was to tell the paramedics the victim's vital signs and details on the victim's injuries.

Nicks said he decided to be the victim because "it sounded like fun."

Anderson said he chose the guard position because he "didn't want to get messed up."

The team was instructed that if oxygen was not given in 10 minutes, the victim would go unconscious.

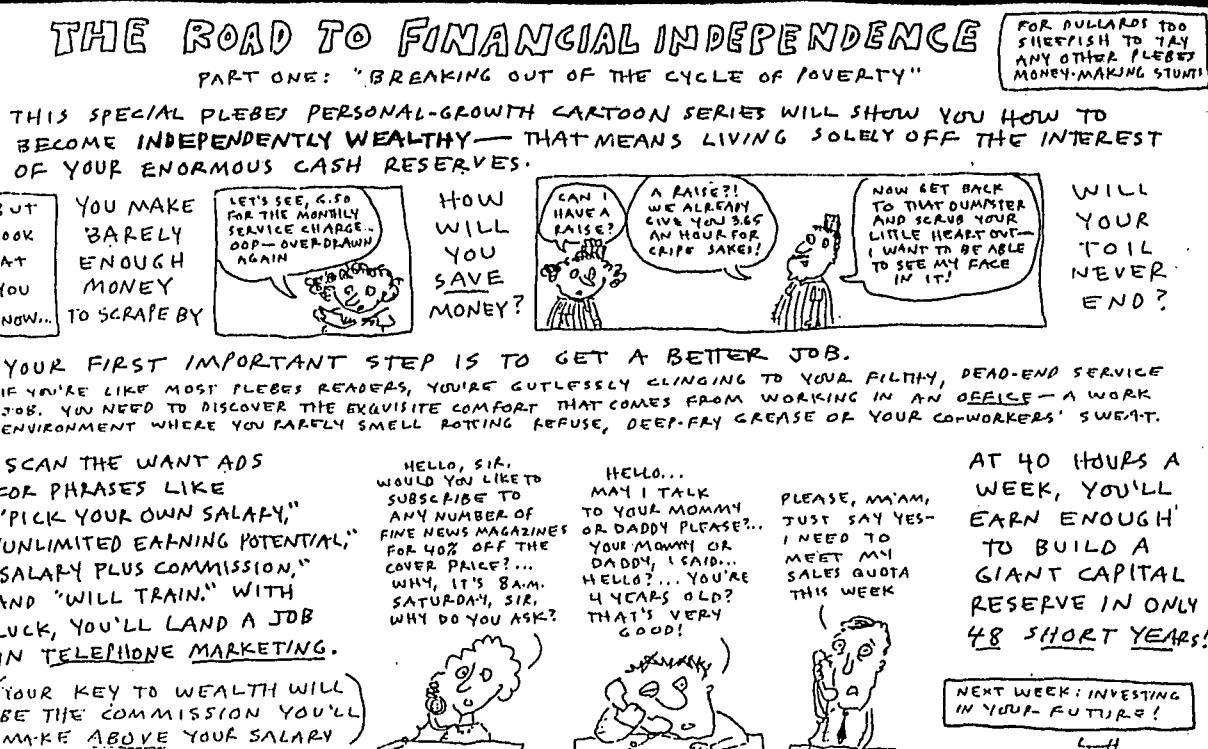
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## PLEBES

L.T. Horton



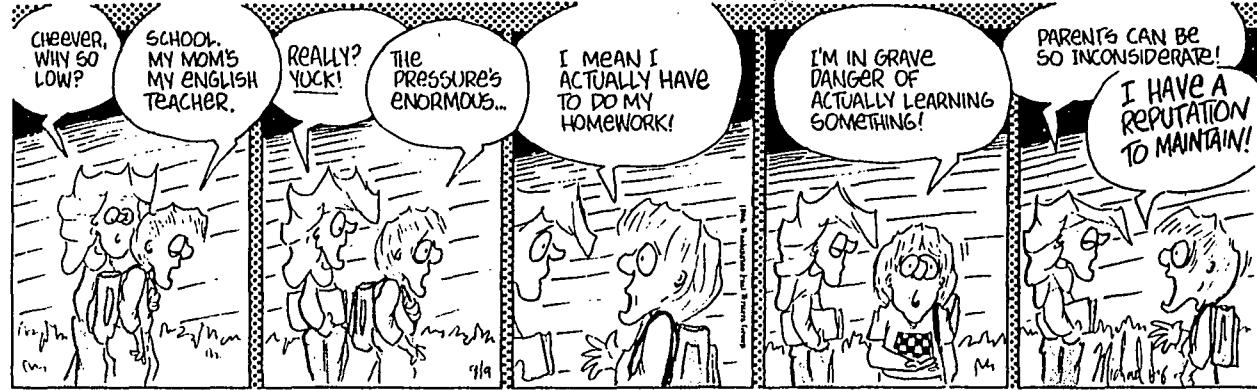
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Look. I'm sorry ... If you weighed 500 pounds, we'd certainly accommodate you — but it's simply a fact that a 400-pound gorilla does not sleep anywhere he wants to."

## CHEEVERWOOD



"Well, from across the hall I could hear this heated argument, followed by sounds of a scuffle. Suddenly, there was this tremendous, blood-curdling 'quaaaaacck!' That's when I called."

by Michael Fry

## NORTHWEST

## CLASSIFIEDS

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Harriet - Watch out for those blondes. They will get you in trouble. - Roger

Nice, cozy, clean, warm homes & apartments. Stoves, refrigerators, some washers and dryers, we mow lawns.

SUMMER CROP SCOUTS needed in western Iowa by Agri-Science in Harlan, Iowa. Prefer Ag experience or studies. \$900-\$1400./mo. Interviews Feb. 27 at Career Services in the Student Union.

Tim, Let's do the lunch thing! Traci

To everyone in Mass Communication and friends elsewhere that have helped out and have been so supportive. My family and I thank you. Brad

HUNT HOUSING. Call 582-8527 or 582-2335.

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The Missourian Classifieds can be your answer to finding qualified employees for summer or year round!! Call 562-1224 or 562-1635 to find out how you can benefit from the classifieds!!

Hey Darkroom Buddies, Be careful back there; it could be lethal. And always, always wash your hands afterwards! Biff and Burrie

**Q. Where do you find the most news coverage of campus events?**  
**A. Northwest Missourian**

## ENTERTAINMENT

February 28, 1991

## Missouri weather, A mood for every person

From  
Left Field

by Don Carrick

Your Mother would be very unhappy with you if she could see you right now. I'm sure she'd smack you about the head and neck if she caught you outside wearing shorts in 40 degree weather, let alone that thin t-shirt. She'd probably ground you, too.

Some of you have obviously never been out in Missouri weather. I've heard it has been said that if you don't like the weather in Missouri, stick around; it'll change in about five minutes. I couldn't agree with it more. At least in my hometown of Cleveland you have constant weather year round, cold, high winds and a wide variety of precipitations to choose from.

True, variety is the spice of life, but Missouri weather has a little too much if you ask me. Take

last week for example, I leave for my 9:35 class in my down-filled jacket because it was roughly 20 degrees out. At 11:30 I leave the building and am hit with a wave of heat like I just stepped into the ninth level of hell. Not only did I just about succumb to heat exhaustion, but I came close to dying of embarrassment when I happened upon a group of lovely young ladies wearing shorts and t-shirts. I mean, here I am looking like I'm on an arctic expedition, and they're doing their best imitation of the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue. To get out of this predicament I nodded, mumbled something about a "medical problem" and beat a hasty retreat.

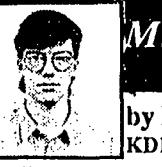
This situation works the other way too. Last week, when the temperature hit 65, I felt comfortable leaving my coat at home. Little did I know that when I left work that evening the temperature would drop to an almost tropical 31 degrees. Needless to say it was an invigorating walk home. And one I was able to enjoy once I thawed

out with a blow torch. Folks, this kind of stuff happens to me, and I've lived here for 16 years! Obviously I need to make you a list of things you need to go out into Missouri weather completely prepared: Coat, hat, gloves, scarf, long underwear, sunglasses, boots (for snow), snow shoes (for deep snow), flare gun (for very deep snow), sunblock, shorts, umbrella, galoshes, snorkle and fins (for those wonderful spring rains), canoe (for those not-so-wonderful spring rains), and finally a first aid kit.

There, now that you have all that, don't you feel better? Of course with all that stuff on your person you won't be able to move, much less go anywhere. While it will keep you safe at home and away from the wild weather we have here, I doubt it will be very good for your GPA. I hope you can find a way to stay healthy and still go to your classes.

While you're doing that, I'm going to write a note to your mother. She'd be ashamed.

## 'Material Issue' overthrow of pop music



## Music Review

by Pat Ley  
KDLX Program Director

What do you get when you combine The Beatles and The Clash with a dash of Byrds jangle for flavor? The answer is Material Issue, whose debut release, "International Pop Overthrow," is just that — an overthrow of the accepted idea of pop music. A pop song supposed to be short (about three minutes) and simple, about the opposite sex (girls in this case), have a danceable beat and a catchy chorus, complete with harmonies. Material Issue has all that, but somehow twists it around into something different.

Hailing from Chicago, the trio is an alternative to the wave of bands coming from Manchester, England (Charlatans U.K., Stone Roses, etc.). Instead of stealing from the psychedelia of the '60s, they take some

of the styles and reform it, adding their own touch in the process.

The first single, "Valerie Loves Me," is typical of their style of songwriting. The verses sound like they could have been stolen from an uncompleted "Hard Days Night" era Beatles song. The music is based around a jangling guitar and light drum beat. The lyrics are light and bouncing, but all that changes in the chorus. The guitars suddenly become loud as vocalist/guitarist Jim Ellison pleadingly screams "Valerie Loves Me."

The best song on the album might be "Diane." It is definitely the catchiest. It is also the definition of pop — the chorus is simple and the name Diane is repeated about five times.

The result is something you just can't get out of your head, and you'll probably end up singing it without trying to.

"International Pop Overthrow" is a bouncy, hip-shakin' album full of

songs that listeners will find easily recognizable. One listen and you'll be dancing all day long.

Quick spin: R.E.M.—"Losing My Religion" from LP "Out of Time" Like the mellow songs from "Green," such as "World Leader Pretend." It is basically about losing touch with the world and the people around you. Be sure to check out Peter Buck's mandolin playing.

Quick spin: Horse—"The Speed of the Beat of My Heart" from the LP "The Same Sky." Described by vocalist Horse McDonald as "a song about being emotionally manipulated". The first thing a listener notices is her solid vocals and the soulful/pop sound reminiscent of The Sundays and The Beautiful South.

Quick spin: School of Fish—"3 Strange Days" from LP "School of Fish." A guitar-based rocker with garage band tendencies. A poetic song about "walking around the city with no obligation...for three strange days."

## Recent Movie Releases

## King Ralph (PG)

John Goodman, looking much like a poor-man's Henry VIII, is adequately cast in this frothy comedy about a second-rate lounge singer from America who unexpectedly becomes the King of England. His majesty gets some help in regal conduct from Peter O'Toole as the very proper royal secretary. Enough laughs are wrung from Goodman's klutzy attempts to carry out his kingly duties. And the film even gets a serious lift when the man who would be king settles some palace intrigue and saves the empire. GOOD COMEDY

## The Silence of the Lambs (R)

Here's a powerful thriller that will shock your socks off and rattle

your bones. Jodie Foster is terrific as an FBI trainee seeking to stop a serial killer of young women. But watch out for the brilliant performance of Anthony Hopkins as the cunning and utterly mad Hannibal Lecter. He is another mass murderer, an incarcerated psychiatrist whose grisly specialty is eating the organs of his victims. "Hannibal the Cannibal," who can provide clues about the sought-after psychopath, will rank among such frightening monsters as Dracula. GREAT HORROR

## Perfectly Normal (R)

A skittish, off-beat comedy, produced in Canada. It's hard-pressed to generate laughs. The uneven story involves the unlikely friendship of two diverse characters; a quite young man (Michael Riley) who initially lives alone until a boisterous con man (Robbie Coltrane) becomes his roommate. The pale plot involves working in a brewery, playing hockey, an ill-defined romance, opening an outrageous restaurant and other uninteresting events. The payoff is far from what is normally expected. BORING

## Other current showings:

Alice (PG-13) Vintage Woody Allen farce concerning a pampered woman who searches for life's meaning (GOOD); Awakenings (PG-13) Heart-tugging medical drama of comatose man who is temporarily revived (GOOD); Once Around (R) Off-Kilter family comedy fails to fly. (FAIR)

## Events

## Calendar

## March 2, 1991

Nina Totenberg Lecture  
Mary Linn 7:30 p.m.  
Film: "Pump Up the Volume"  
Dugout 7:30 p.m.  
SSS Group Meeting  
Hake Hall 4:30 p.m.  
Student Senate Gripe Day  
Union 11:00 a.m.

## March 1, 1991

Lab Series  
"FM" and "Gum and Goo"  
Charles Johnson 7:30 p.m.  
Film: "Pump Up the Volume"  
Dugout 7:30 p.m.  
Film: "Desert Hearts"  
Newman Center 8:00 p.m.  
Film: "Liana"  
Newman Center 10:00 p.m.

## March 3, 1991

Dan Mortenson recital  
Charles Johnson 3:00 p.m.

## March 4, 1991

Japanese Ukiyoe Exhibit  
Deluce Gallery 7:00 p.m.  
Co-Rec Volleyball Entry Deadline  
Campus Rec. Office 3:00 p.m.  
Mid-Semester Grades Due  
Registrar's Office 10:00 a.m.

## March 5, 1991

MIAA Men's Basketball Tournament  
Ernest Boyer Lecture  
Mary Linn 7:30 p.m.

## March 6, 1991

Softball vs Nebraska-Omaha  
Beal Park 3:30 p.m.  
Bearcat baseball  
Creighton